

Trustee Harrison Queries Students

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

Noting "the greatest problem on this campus continues to be communication," Rick Harrison, the youngest member of the GW Board of Trustees, met with 20 students Thursday night to get a "first hand understanding of student problems," ranging from non-classroom credits to the Master Plan.

The Trustee's interest in student opinion was challenged by one student who questioned the Board's policy of limiting attendance at its meetings to members and invited guests. "Personally I'm in favor of opening meetings to the Hatchet," he said, but added the chances of the Board doing so are "very, very low."

Harrison, instead, called for more participation on the student oriented committees of the Board. Presently, he explained, only two students, undergraduate Kathy Troia and law student Dave Berz have been appointed to serve on the Board committees.

"Dumb Decision"

It is the "intent of the Board" that the proposed All-University government "be implemented immediately" to provide for a more representative "means of direct student input," Harrison explained. He called the decision to "drop student government three years ago" "the most dumb decision the students ever made."

Students, concerned about credits given for non-classroom courses, and, specifically, the future of the Experimental Humanities courses, asked for the Trustees' endorsement of, as one student expressed it, "the philosophy that a liberal arts education need not be confined to a classroom."

Harrison explained that the

credits) will be defeated" by the Columbian College faculty.

Challenging the Board of Trustees "to be more than a rubber stamp...glorified building custodian," one student questioned the Board's willingness to assume "a more vital role in the University."

Harrison explained the Board chooses to "set policy on the basis of recommendations." Most of the 41 trustees, he said, "are genuinely interested in the welfare of the school," but "do not want to interfere in the domain of the faculty and administration, observing that the 'division of powers in the University is a jealously guarded thing.'"

In response to concern over the financial future of the Hatchet, Harrison noted the importance of maintaining the newspaper. He suggested that any acceptance of funds from the University should be part of a "contractual guarantee" to protect the Hatchet from the possibility of "arm twisting." He claimed "Dr. Elliott wants to stay out of that bag totally."

Master Plan Attacked

The GW Master Plan, which has resulted in the demolition of campus townhouses, came under attack from another student who cited the lack of input, and the "short sighted attitude" of the Plan's developers.

Harrison reminded the audience that students should have made known their dissatisfaction when the plans were formulated in 1969. "You're totally incorrect," argued the student, adding that

(See HARRISON, p. 3)



John McLaughlin

Bomb Scare Threat Clears Rock Concert

A near-capacity Lisner audience was evacuated from the auditorium Friday night after campus police received a telephoned bomb threat, causing an hour delay of the rock concert given by John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra.

The British group was midway through its second number, when, according to Assistant Security Director Byron M. Matthal, a bomb threat "was received at 10:43 p.m. at our main desk, and remarks were made that the bomb was to go off at 10:55."

While the audience was being quickly evacuated, said Matthal, "we called the Metropolitan Police, and our own supervisors." The Mahavishnu fans were herded across the street from the auditorium, settling in front of Corcoran Hall, and at all intersections of 21st and H streets.

Matthal said the DC Police did not bring bomb detecting dogs because there was "enough time and enough men to thoroughly search the premises."

The security spokesman said the bomb threat came as a surprise, claiming "no previous notice" of any rumors of such an incident. Matthal did add that the action constituted "a federal offense."

The concert was resumed at 11:35 p.m. and the Mahavishnu Orchestra later concluded its long set to an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Concert chairman Elliott Himmelfarb praised Lisner's staff, and the GW and DC Police for acting "in a calm and efficient manner so that the show could be resumed."

Hospital Employees Eye Union

by Brad Manson
News Editor

In an effort to start a union among the clerical and technical staff at the GW Hospital, more than 35 employees met Thursday night to discuss tactics and issues important to the hospital workers.

The situation at GW "is a little bit complicated," according to Herb Quinn, director of Hospital Workers' Union local 1199. "You have another union there as far as service and maintenance personnel are concerned and that will limit your effort to clerical and technical people," he told the group gathered at union headquarters Thursday.

"We have to clear up who can and cannot join before we get started so that we don't mislead anyone from the beginning because it will only make enemies in the future," Quinn said. "Service and maintenance people do service work, like dietary, laundry and cafeteria. All clerical and technical people can join, however," he added.

"The campus of GW is under the National Labor Relations Act. Not only do we have a clause in the AFL-CIO constitution that you cannot raid into a sister unit, but it is also unfair labor practice under the National Labor Relations Board. They (the service and maintenance union,

local 82) could file unfair labor practices against this union and the Board will uphold it," Quinn said.

Several employees said they were afraid of some administration backlash in response to their attempts to unionize. One worker said the administration always pointed out the professional status of hospital employees to keep them from forming unions, "implying that a union was just something a professional doesn't do."

Quinn asserted that "There will be reparations, but first people must be clear that a union is a tool to get what you want and what you need. The thing is, it doesn't make any difference what you call it, even if it's professionalism, if you organize a union you have a union there and if they create any adverse changes, you will have someone to go to."

One employee stated "What we should say is that everyone who works there (GW Hospital), even doctors and nurses, suffer the same problems and working conditions. It's going to be a united fight."

Quinn added, "Even though the service and maintenance people are not included in this union, we should fight along side because we should work together and let them know we

are not organized against them. We're organized against the hospital administration."

Quinn said the service and maintenance union would "like to keep this union out, which is exactly what the hospital wants also." He said the employees who want to unionize will "have to talk to others in their department and just try to generate support."

"Once we can show that we have a majority, and you will have to show them that you do have this majority of the workers, we can force an election," Quinn said, adding "but you've got to make sure you've got the support or you'll fall flat on your face."

Quinn pointed out that they "had to select the issues they wanted to generate support on very carefully. You don't want to push any unreal issues out in front of the people, because you will lose credibility."

"If certain persons were frozen into certain jobs, you've got racism at GW, but if that is not true, then there isn't racism there by any means and it isn't an issue," Quinn said.

One employee said "Anyone who says racism doesn't exist at GW Hospital doesn't know the situation in my department at least."



Rick Harrison

Board "does not consider itself an expert on academic affairs" and would probably be "unwilling to touch the subject" which is now before the Columbian College faculty. GW graduate Harrison personally cited the importance of using the resources of Washington, calling the Experimental Humanities "one of the most dramatic and productive programs" offered here. He added, "I have a feeling (the resolution to cut non-classroom



Parents Weekend at GW with top administration officials, student, faculty, administration discussions and bus tours of Washington also included parents night at the Rat; these two seem to have gotten right into the swing of things.

Standards Up At GW National Law Center

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

According to Associate Dean Wallace Kirkpatrick, chairman of the GW Law School admissions committee, "People that we were delighted to accept three years ago don't have a ghost of a chance today."

Asked whether there was a law school for everyone, Kirkpatrick said, "No there isn't... at the present time, twice as many people are applying to law school as the law schools, as a group, can accommodate."

The dean, commenting on the relative consideration given board scores and overall averages, said, "We are inclined

to give more weight to the grades which represent four years of work rather than the board scores which represent three hours work."

Kirkpatrick felt most students come to law school "to be lawyers and the thought of making money, while certainly important to some, is secondary in most cases."

He said he expects the admission crisis to continue for about two years. "After that I can't tell... we are facing a baby boom that has now hit the law schools."

Kirkpatrick said that in the last five years, the number of applicants to the GW Law Center has gone from 1,850 in

1967 to 5,500 in 1972, while the number of students that have been registered has stayed at 400.

Talking about the preparation needed for law school, Kirkpatrick recommended "a serious undergraduate curriculum with in-depth study in some area of the liberal arts."

"Since all the standards of law schools are much higher now," the dean volunteered, "the students will have to come to law school better equipped. In this way, they will be better equipped as lawyers when they leave."

The dean said that despite the growing number of applicants, the Law Center has no plans for expansion. He added that he knows of no law school, with the possible exception of state schools, that do have plans to expand.

He said it was not true that law schools keep enrollment low to maintain the elitism of the profession. "They keep the enrollment at a level they can handle in order to try to give quality education," he said.

Ecology Projects Deemed Success

by Vicky Daunas
Hatchet Staff Writer

Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch, discussing his department's utilities conservation and solid-waste recycling programs on campus, claimed last week "we are not pushing primarily to benefit ecology; it's good business and at the same time good conservation."

The programs, both started early last year, have saved "thousands of dollars and time" according to Burch, who claimed utilities conservation saved almost \$60,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

In effect, the utilities conservation program concentrates on saving fuel and electricity, lessening financial and pollution problems. In an article published in *Buildings* magazine, Burch stated, "Since conservation began in January, 1971 for both energy sources, we stayed significantly below previous consumption levels."

Regarding solid-waste recycling, Burch again admitted financial savings. "This is a good business too; we avoided dump fees and avoided a 7-mile haul instead of a 1-mile one...It isn't a pay-off, but it doesn't hurt a thing."

Although the solid-waste recycling program was and is still directed by the Eco-Action student ecology group, it has gained the Physical Plant Administrator's support.

When asked about Burch's emphasis on financial, rather than conservationist goals, Eco-Action head Larry Stopper backed the administrator completely. "He has to work within a budget," admitted Stopper, "If cutting costs means environmental quality, then we're for it. Besides, he is an environmentally cautious man."

Presently, the utilities conservation program only entails six buildings: C, Lisner, Monroe, Government, Rice, and Samson. Burch reasoned, "It's about as much as we can do...they're the only buildings we can effectively control." Both Burch and Stopper consider electricity a polluting factor.

The current recycling program only includes newspapers, according to Burch. He said the solid waste had to be in a clean, dry state in order to be recycled. "Since its collection would require much labor it would be an expense the administration could not fund," he said, adding, "newspapers are the easiest to handle."

Stopper thought the newspaper recycling was going "well." Newspaper pick up increased from 8 tons fall semester 1971 to 22 tons last spring, he said.

Another Physical Plant conservationist action includes the inner connection of energy plants and buildings. Thurston and Mitchell Halls consolidated their boiler and air-conditioning facilities instead of keeping them separate, also conserving energy, said Burch.

Correction

The Jewish Defense League (JDL) was erroneously reported Thursday as claiming credit for the disruption of the program with Nixon aide Harry Flemming. It has now been

learned that no JDL members were present, although JDL did claim responsibility for the February eggthrowing incident with ex-Nazi William Pierce. The Hatchet regrets the error.

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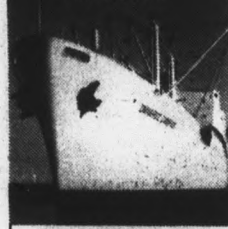
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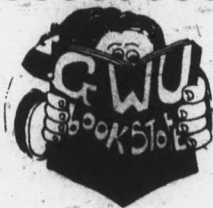
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PROJECT SHARE

Presents guest speaker Ms. Harley - School counselor for Stevens, Ross, and Grant schools. Ask questions, or Listen. *Tutors can pick up assignments at the meeting. Place: Center rooms 413-414 Time: 7:30 (sharp) Date: Tues., Oct. 17th *Tutors are especially urged to attend.

Feminist Opening D.C. Free School

by H. Anders Gyllenham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Washington Area Women's Center, an umbrella organization for diverse women's groups, will open its free school today.

The Sojourner Truth School for Women, named for one of the first women liberation activists, will offer seventeen 10 week courses with the idea that "what we know we must share and what we don't know we must learn," according to Barbara Dubin, one of the seven coordinators.

The courses, ranging from skill workshops (auto mechanics, home repair, first aid) to seminars on women's issues (lobbying, media, public speaking, introduction to liberation, writing, literature) to yoga, weaving and self-defense, will be taught by skilled volunteers. Classes will be held at the Center, 1736 R Street, and in area homes.

"We want to have women learn that they can be self-supporting, that they can do things for themselves. Whatever they need to do, they can learn to do it," said Dubin, an art teacher in the Washington public school system.

HARRISON, from p. 1

the planning process should be "fluid" and "flexible."

The University, the student noted, has refused to grant \$100 for the presentation of an alternate campus plan while spending a great deal on its own "slick presentation."

Harrison said that some effort would be made to schedule another discussion between Trustees and students. "You've got willing trustees. The best thing you can get is willing and knowledgeable trustees," he added.

"So far it's turning out fabulous," she said, "We're getting calls about the school all day long from young women to women up in their fifties."

The school is the product of several months preparation, gathering women volunteering talents, and others willing to learn practical skills, said Dubin, who added "We've doubled what we expected in the beginning," referring to class size and the number of courses.

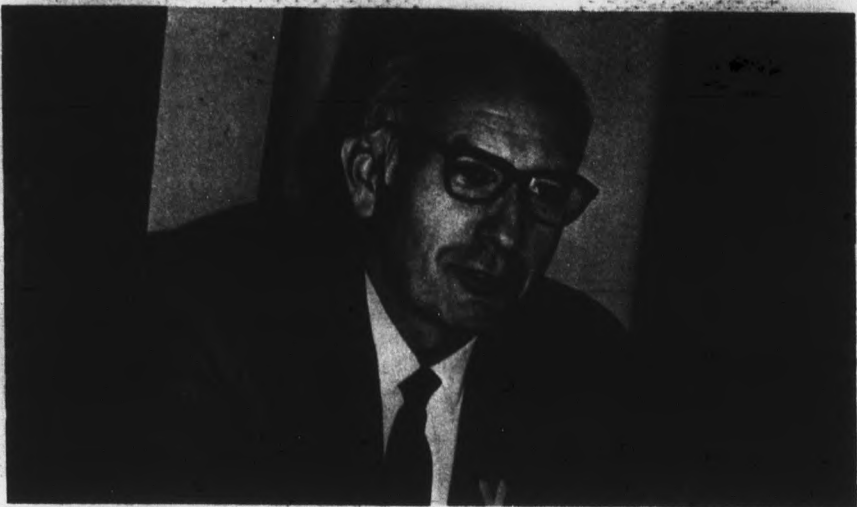
The school, she said, which began at a modest level, is limited in the number of students it can handle. Many of the classes are limited to 10 students though the seminars may have larger enrollment. After the first ten weeks, there will be a short break before resuming classes, Dubin explained, saying "We hope to keep expanding as we go along."

She stressed that women don't have to change their lives to attend their classes. "There are women who are married and have children, women who range in all different aspects (taking part in the program)," she said.

The free school is only one aspect of the 400 member Women's Center. The 17 room facility has now become the base for a wide range of women's services including an information and referral office, a day care center, and legal services.

The Center, in "pitiful condition" when acquired two months ago, according to Dubin, had been restored by the women and is probably the largest facility of its kind in the country.

Dubin encouraged any women interested in the free school to call either 544-1537 or 966-3729 for information and registration.



GW President Lloyd Elliott

Students Lack 'Experience' Career Officer Plans Seminars

In an effort to educate GW students to the pressures of the post-graduate job market, the Career Services Office has scheduled a periodic series of discussion seminars.

Staff member Bill Stovall noted that many students seeking job counselling expect to obtain a high-level position despite a lack of experience in job-seeking talents.

Because of this, Stovall stated, the workshop will attempt to "instill a fear" in the students and try to make them "obtain an awareness" of the tight job situation. Various resource personnel will be brought in to help the students in this respect, he added, warning that "we don't give them jobs; we simply provide them with hints."

Stovall emphasized, it is up to

the individual student to take advantage of the seminars. Although he alone sees approximately "1500 students per year on a one-to-one basis," Stovall regards this number as inadequate. He cited the example of freshmen who "don't worry now due to their being academically-oriented" but who are in "panic city" during their senior year. Indeed, he said, the apathetic are "the

hardest to get ahold of."

Stovall's announcements of seminar dates will be posted in Thurston Hall, the University Center, and other strategic campus locations.

Stovall summed up the entire program with the Career Services' slogan: "... maybe you should start thinking about your place in tomorrow's world - for the future is now!"

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Editorials

Refreshing Change

Trustee Rick Harrison's visit to campus last week (story, p.1) marked a refreshing change from the traditionally aloof attitude demonstrated by members of the Board. While other trustees living in the D.C. area never seem to make it down to campus except for infrequent Board meetings, Harrison made a special trip from Princeton to talk with students in preparation for this week's meeting.

Harrison evidenced genuine interest in students' concerns. He was eager to discuss any and all issues, and he has obviously kept abreast of most major campus developments.

Perhaps the most encouraging sentiment voiced by Harrison is his belief that the Board should strive to become a more vital element in the governing of GW. Traditionally, the Board has served as a rubber stamp for proposals from the President and the Faculty Senate. Hopefully, the Board will agree with Harrison that the most powerful body on campus should begin exercising some necessary leadership, rather than following the lead of established groups whose vested interests are implicit in the proposals sent to the Board.

GW's Priorities

GW's priorities were on public display again Saturday. The first speech thrown at parents at the opening of Parents Weekend was delivered by the University's master money man, Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert. Parents who had come to hear a speech on higher education were treated to a thinly veiled fund raising pitch, as Alpert told them about donation slips they will soon be receiving in the mail. The deputy commissioner for higher education in HEW was the featured speaker, but as far as GW was concerned, Alpert gave the keynote address.

Fair Play

The incident involving Bill Knorr and John Benasi in an intramural football game (see story p.7) is a shameful blemish on the otherwise fine record of the GW intramural program. Whether Knorr did or did not maliciously hit Benasi is not the question. The fact remains that a member of the GW community received a wound requiring 20 stitches during an activity which is designed to provide recreation and enjoyment.

Even in games where cooler heads prevail, people are bound to get injured. However, it is intolerable to indirectly induce severe injury by letting those who have lost self-control continue to participate. We realize that this incident is an isolated one and in no way characterizes intramural football play. But we urge the Intramural Department to use the same sense of fair play and logic it applies in other situations to take steps toward preventing similar occurrences.

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WE CANNOT CONTINUE FOUR MORE YEARS OF LEADERSHIP THAT HAS FAILED TO WIN THE PEACE ABROAD AND AT HOME.

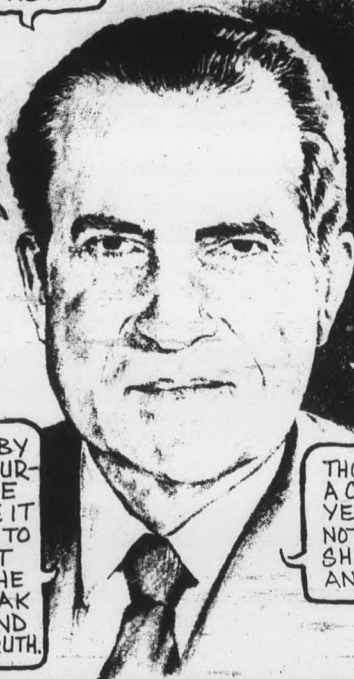
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DITION OF RULE OF LAW IS TORN APART BY UNPRECEDENTED LAWLESSNESS AND RACIAL STRIFE, AND WHEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CANNOT TRAVEL ABROAD OR TO ANY MAJOR CITY IN THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT FEAR OF A HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION, THEN IT'S TIME FOR A NEW LEADERSHIP.

THOSE WHO HAVE HAD A CHANCE FOR FOUR YEARS AND COULD NOT PRODUCE PEACE SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.



LETTERS TO THE Editor

Welcome Praise

It is a pleasure for me to be able to compliment the Hatchet for the first time in quite a while. The reason for this is the Hatchet's coverage of Columbian College faculty meeting. For once the Hatchet covered something that is of vital concern to thousands of students registered in the Columbian College; that is, how policies affecting their academic careers are being formulated and by whom.

This is not to say that the Hatchet's coverage of student organizations such as PIRG, individual issues as the campus master plan or even the over-coverage of the speakers on this campus is wrong, but the fact has been that in some instances the Hatchet has ignored some very important issues.

Consider this: we all know that the University has a master plan. But few, except for top administrators, know why the plan was picked... or for that matter what alternatives to the present plan were available. We all know to an extent about the various University academic policies, but few know why these policies have been instituted, or what faculty members and administrators have pushed for these various policies. In short, the students' awareness of what has and is happening around them is extremely small. It follows then that if we want to see students eventually gain more say in controlling their lives on campus then it is essential that their awareness of what is going on around them be increased. This is, obviously, a task in which the Hatchet should take a major role. It is for this reason I urge the Hatchet to continue to seek out and publish articles such as the one which appeared in the Thursday issue covering the Columbian College meeting. The value of such articles, I think, far surpasses the value of the articles the Hatchet has published concerning the various speakers who have come to GW. If we are to have a more enlightened student body, then I suggest we

start by looking for the answer here first rather than asking the Gary Harts or the Harry Flemings.

The Hatchet should, when possible, cite those faculty members and administrators on this campus who have actively sought to obtain student input into the policy processes. In this way, the students will at least know who they may expect to be receptive to new ideas. And maybe, just maybe, there will be a little less frustration and apathy on this campus.

Finally, I also wish to add my approval of the Hatchet's editorial of last Thursday. If only there were more such editorials perhaps student interest could be increased in University policies since then they would know that the awkward and sometimes obsolete policies they must function under do not come from some unseen source but rather from some very real people on this campus.

Craig Indyk

Now, Our Turn

In his article, "Multitude of Sins" Mr. Morello has succeeded in totally burying any real issues. He pits student against student by counterposing "the studier" to "the organizational type", as well as the Hatchet to all the student organizations. His purpose, supposedly, is to point out the bureaucracy that exists on the fourth floor of the Center. Mr. Morello should first look up the word "bureaucracy" and then "poke fun" at the real bureaucracy that exists at GW.

I agree that there shouldn't be so few places for students to study, and that the Hatchet should not be forced to be an "ad rag" in order to maintain itself. However, these conditions do not exist as a result of the availability of a small amount of office space for organizations. They exist because the administration uses its assets "to build parking garages "ad nauseum" (quote from Schlobin, "Rice Hall Censors, Get Back," (Hatchet, Oct. 12) rather than to provide for the needs of the students.

However, the administration

will never give the students adequate study rooms or the Hatchet sufficient funds, or student organizations sufficient office space, etc. until it is forced to by the students.

It has been proved at countless colleges and universities across the country that the administrations will not deal with the needs of the students until it has no other choice.

The Center is only one example of the things that are messed up at GW, but it is perhaps one of the clearest. Who is it that pays for the upkeep of the Center? The students! But it certainly isn't the students who write twelve pages of idiotic building-use policies for the center. Nor is it students who control the myriad of boards that make the decisions about which organizations get office space, how much money the Hatchet gets, and everything else that goes on here.

Pitting the underprivileged against the underprivileged, or in this case, student against student, is not the way to fight the bureaucracy. We must get together and create a democratic means for the voice of every student and faculty member to be heard. Most universities have student governments and many universities have all-student binding referendums on key issues. These things are possible at GW. The administration has continually made its voice heard. Now it is our turn.

Pat Putnam

More On Hart

We are writing to express our dismay and disappointment at the inaccurate and distorted account in the Hatchet concerning Gary Hart's appearance at George Washington University sponsored by the Hatchet and the Program Board.

The banner headline in the September 21 edition of the Hatchet states: "Gary Hart: Israeli Raids Wrong." This headline, as well as the story itself are totally inaccurate. Mr. Hart was never asked whether the "Israeli Raids" were right or wrong. And he never

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

19565

Unclassified Ads

Bartender, Waiter, Doorman, Cook needed part-time or full-time. Restaurant near campus-no exper. necessary. Call Tom Reed, nites, 296-4111P

Part Time Office Help-Need male student for a part time general office work for a conservative publishing company. Must have driver's license. \$2.50/hr. Please call Miss McKinnon, 667-0220P

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. Free color folder. Write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023P

PROJECT SHARE tutoring assignments can be picked up in room 408 at the Center or at the Oct. 17th meeting in rooms 413-44.

Mr. John Yeller, who has spent the last 2 1/2 years living with a tribe of African Bushmen in the Kalahari Desert, will present a program on "His life with the Bushmen" on 18 Oct at 7:30 PM at Room 410 in the Marvin Center. The Program will be sponsored by the George Washington University Anthropology Club.

1 Bdrm apt. needed for 2 females within walking distance of GW, for Spring Semester. Must be modern w/all facilities & 24 hr. security. Will spend up to \$300/mo. Please call Amy 785-5096 or Susan or Dale at 785-1365.

Progressive, student-run preschool in S.W. needs teachers afternoons, 2-4, transportation avail. Call 223-6550 ext. 208.

Folk singer wants back-up guitarist. Call Kathy 785-2360 eves.

Volunteers needed to distribute Ralph Nader's congress project! Project must be distributed immediately if it is to have an impact on the elections. Call Jean Rowan at 833-3396.

Help to make us better. Join the Student Recruitment Committee. Meeting Thurs, Oct. 26, PM, Center 414 or call 676-6040.

Rock Creek is looking for an art Editor. Applications avail in Center 429 or call 293-4741.

Interested in Day Care? Please come to an organizational meeting Oct. 22 at 2:00 in Center Rm. 402-404. We also need volunteers to baby sit for children during this meeting. So if you are interested in babysitting please come to Rm. 408 talk w/ us.

Lost: Plastic card containing N.Y. drivers license, registration, G.W. I.D., & other I.D. Reward. Ronnie-370-2164.

Girl's 14 K gold watch lost on campus, 10/10. Reward offered. Nancy, 667-7154.

One ticket needed to Moody Blues Concert. Oct. 22 Call Linda 785-0278.

Union METHODIST Church needs tutors from G.W.U. Call PROJECT SHARE at 223-4717 or Mike or Nancy Walligorski at 356-5446.

To whoever ripped off my note books from my desk in Monroe 418 last Tues Oct 9. Return notes for reward. No questions asked. 676-6739.

For Sale: Moving from apt. soon. Must sell quickly. Sleep sofa (Serta) - very good cond. - \$50. Recliner chair - padded Danish - \$40. Dresser & mirror - \$25. Desk - small, red antique - \$20. Corner end table - formica top - \$12. Slat bench - \$12. Record cabinet - \$7. Bookshelves - 3 shelf, green antique - \$7. Blue chair (living room) - \$10. Baby drawers - \$5. Air conditioner - coldspot 11,000 BTU - \$90. Dodge Dart 1963 - Tan, 6D transportation - \$250. Call 528-8977.

FOUND - one pair of eyeglasses in the courtyard behind Cocoran Hall. Call 223-2482, please identify.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Oct 16
MON. THRU THURS-ANTIQU
TOY CAR EXHIBITION from the Leo Pascal Collection will be displayed in the 3rd Floor Gallery of the Center from 9 until 5. Sponsored by P.B.

BEGINNING NEW TESTAMENT GREEK READING GROUP in Building O, 4:15-5:45, Wed. Call Prof. Jones for details.

Handicapped Boy Scout & Girl Scout Troops need volunteers.

-SERVE-

Lend a hand to someone who needs your help.

For information, come to Center 408.

THE UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP & THE PEOPLES UNION HAVE RESERVED THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM FOR OCT 16th & 17th from 9:30 A.M. until 11:30 P.M. for INDIVIDUAL MEDITATION. ALL WELCOME - featuring Michael Marcus, Sue Schlobin, Mal Davis, Ronnie Davis, John Einbinder and the Hare Krishna People.

SHARE VIEWS ON SEX, love marriage. Baptist Student Union, Mon. noon, Bldg. O.

Tuesday, Oct 17
Ted Glick, Harrisburg 8 defendant will speak Tuesday Oct. 17 at 8:00 in the Center Rm 402-404.

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If you can stump us with any one of these hi-fi questions, you win a Fisher TS-100 T-shirt.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?



There are twenty questions in this ad. They're hard questions. And while our salesmen know the answers to most of them, it isn't unreasonable to expect a slip on one or two. So your chances of winning are good. But even if you don't win, you can buy at a fantastic price, a price that Fisher loses money on. You can buy one of these T-shirts for only a dollar. (They're a \$3.50 value.) If you have any questions about our salesman's answers, ask him for the official answer sheet. (He's not allowed to look at it till after he's answered your question.) Any questions?



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sports

Baseballers Champs!



Three sport letterman Jan Sickler handles the ball in recent Colonial action. The talented senior has since left soccer to begin wrestling. This spring he'll play tennis.

Photo by Dick Tabor

The GW Colonials (8-4) captured the initial championship in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League as Catholic downed second place Georgetown, 2-1, on Saturday.

The Buff players and Coach Bill Smith were anxious to win the crown outright by defeating Georgetown in a playoff game, but instead they graciously accepted backing into the championship. "Everybody was sky high for a playoff game. We had the confidence and we felt like champs all the way," explained Smith.

by Andrew Trachtenberg

The young Colonial squad had early season trouble before they really began to roll. After up-and-down play at the outset of the season, the Buff rallied to win their last five ballgames.

Instrumental in the GW turnaround was the pitching of Pat Pontius, and a mid-season infield shake-up by Smith.

Pontius, a Junior college transfer, had early season control problems, but ended the season

in high style as the top Buff hurler. His 4-2 record, and 1.75 ERA was compiled with victories over each league opponent, including a no-hitter against American in the season finale.

The infield rearrangement moved freshman George Garcia from second base to shortstop, with Alan Johnson moving from short to third and Pete Albert shifting over from the hot corner to replace Garcia. The changes significantly decreased Buff errors, which had been responsible for 19 unearned runs.

In all, the Colonials committed 35 errors as compared to only 22 by their opponents. After the infield changes, GW did not lose another game, and committed relatively few errors.

Offensively, the team was led by Jodie Wampler. The senior staff batted .400, to go along with his 3-0 pitching record.

The late season Buff effort was even more remarkable considering that the team had to manage without the everyday efforts of Wampler. He re-aggravated an old thumb injury, and was sidelined for the last few weeks of the season, except for a brief pitching appearance against American.

Outfielders Kevin Bass and Mark Sydnor, (.368 and .302 respectively) and first baseman-pitcher George Reid supplied the Buff with much of their offensive explosiveness. Together they combined for half of the squads runs-batted-in.

Smith said much of the credit for the Colonial success must be given to Tim Holmberg. The veteran catcher, despite seeing only limited action, was instrumental for his leadership on the freshman laden squad.

With one championship already intact, the Buff are now awaiting the outset of the spring season. With a 25 game schedule to be tacked onto the team's 8-4 record, GW is looking forward to the possibility of reaching the NCAA regionals.

Sports Shorts

All freshmen and sophomores interested in playing JV basketball should report to the men's gym for open tryouts Monday at 6 p.m.

The cross country team was idle this weekend as their proposed rescheduled meet at American was cancelled. Coach Vince Jankowski is attempting to arrange a meet with George Mason in the near future.

The men's gym will be open for free play starting today with the following revised schedule: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, 9-11 p.m., Saturday 3-6 p.m., and Sunday from 1-10 p.m.

Intramural table tennis will continue today. The finals will be held Tuesday, October 17th.

Garber's Goals Spark Buff

The Colonial Soccer team chalked up its second win of the season Saturday morning, 2-1 at Gallaudet.

All the scoring came early in the first half. Gallaudet tallied first on a strong breakaway shot.

The Buff played catch-up ball for only the next five minutes. Forward Ken Garber brought GW right back on a penalty shot after a Gallaudet fullback illegally handled the ball within the penalty area.

With the score tied, GW's offense took the initiative and made their own breaks. The second penalty shot by Garber came when right wing Tom Bninski was knocked off the field trying to kick in a rebound off the Gallaudet goalie. Garber's shot was perfect going into the corner of the net.

Gallaudet came close several times to knotting the score but fullbacks Gerardo de la Pena, John McInnemy, Kevin Hoyle and Sandy Spyrou contained Gallaudet's forwards. Goalie John Lubitz wasn't pressed too often though he did have some excellent saves.

The midfield play of halfbacks Victor Villagra, Joe Kaplan and Murat Seyhun was decisive. Apart from continually harassing Gallaudet's offensive game, they played a major role in GW's attack distributing the ball to the middle and wings of the offensive line.

Knorr in IM Dispute

In a controversial incident during an Oct. 1 intramural football game former GW basketball player Bill Knorr severely bruised the mouth of GW law student John Benasi.

Knorr claimed the damage resulted from a forearm he threw on a block on a kickoff. Knorr admitted that it was an illegal forearm but added that it was "just part of the play."

Benasi, who needed over 20 stitches in his lip, thought Knorr's blow was more deliberate and isolated from normal game contact. Immediately after the incident Benasi was taken to the hospital and Knorr was thrown out of the game.

Senior Jeff Freeman, who refereed the game, said, "using my best judgement, I threw Knorr out because he was guilty of unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct."

"These things happen in football and you have to expect them," said the 6-8, 260 pound Knorr. "If guys can't take it, they should not be playing."

Knorr was playing for the Delta Tau Delta team and Benasi was on the Search and Seizure team. The Deltas won the hotly contested A league contest.

Acting on a protest submitted by Search and Seizure, the IM Department has warned Knorr that if he is ever involved in a similar incident he will be barred from IM's.

Benasi, who is 6-1, 185 pounds couldn't eat and had trouble talking for a few days after the blow. Benasi said he has scar tissue on his lower lip and might have suffered possible teeth damage. "I am contemplating legal action to recover damages although I am not seeking personal revenge against Knorr," commented the law student.

Knorr has resigned, effective today, his job as night manager of the Center for reasons unrelated to the incident. Unless he becomes affiliated with GW in another capacity, such as a student, he will be ineligible for IM play.

GW SKI CLUB

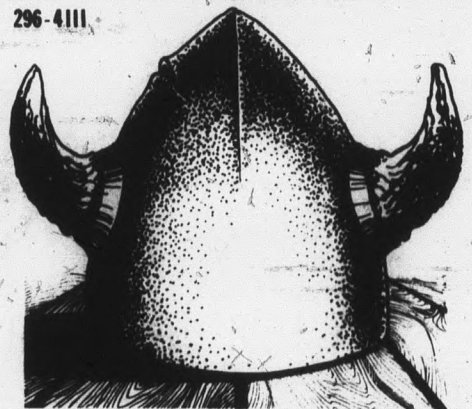
Important Meeting Wednesday
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